THE GRAVE OF J. C. CALHOUN

The Great Statesman Is Buried In Charleston-The Monolith On the Citadel Square-A City of Monuments

memories but a city of monuments as Carolina and other able products in well. Old Fort Sumter and Fort support of constitutional liberty." Motifitdie are monuments to the valor of Carolinians, and the steeples of St. Michale's and St. Phillips' are the Motiltrie are monuments to the valor of these vallent people.

But there are other monuments here, and these seek to hand down to the future generations the names trade in South Carolina, of men who have made the history of the state more glorious. Where there exponents of state rights should be bu. are so many illustrious dead, it is ried so near to each other and the proper to tell of two or three typical grave of one to be marked by a monumore more more more to show that in ment of the state, and the other by honoring the momory of Wade Hamp- a memorial from the people. ton the people of the state were but conforming to precedent.

Calhoun's Grave.

One of the first things to attract the attention of the visitor to Charleston memory of John C. Calhoun, It was recalled by the press at that time of Gen. Hampton's funeral that John C Callioun was buried in Charleston. His body is not interred under the imposing shaft, but lies under a simple stone in the beautiful old church yard of St. Phillips.

The grave is in the enclosure across the street from the church and it is notes tree in the churchyard. It is not a common occurrence for a church to erect a monument but the stone which marks the grave of Calboun was built by the State of South Carolina. It is a rectangular mausoleum with

massive capital, supported at each of the four corners by a Paimetto tree.

The monument on Citadel square is of South Carolina granite, is 160 feet high, four feet wide und ten feet in length. While it is simple in style, it has every appearance of massiveness and durability, characteristic of Cathenn himself.

On the south face is this inscrip-

John C. Calhoun

Born March 18, 1782

Died, March 31, 1850.

The inscription on the north face

Erected by the State of South Carolina A. D. 1884 The east and west faces are simple

inscriptions telling of his services to his country. The former reads: Representative in the Legislature

Member of Congress And the other inscription reads as

Secretary of War Vice-President

For State Bights

The stone was erected by the stat which he had served and the people of the state as citizens erected the ent on the citadel green on

Turnbull's Grave...

Near Calhoun's grave is the resting place of Robert J. Turnbull, in whose memory a manument has been accepted by the people of South Carolina. It is a fluted column of feet high surmor deed by an urn of artistic fashion, ing. Each of the faces of the base contains an inscription which is decimally of his whithing. The following acriptive of his virtues. The following is the dedication. To the memory of Robert Turnbull, the intrepid and sucscriptive of his virtuca. The following is the dedication. "To the memory of Robert Turnbull, the intrepid and successful asserter of the rights of the state, author of "The Crisin" under the name of 'Bratus'. "The Address of president of the southern states.

NEWS FOR PELEER

Telegr. May 11.—Sitting by the fire on the 8th of May, Indeed we are. Hegular winter time weather and strawberries at the same time and reases by the bushel. Many of the yards of our folks are things of beautiful to the reunion.

Mr. Millingan is away this week. He part for Jacksonville Monday.

Mr. J. B. Crenshaw's friends were grieved hat Monday when he was cartied to the hospital in Greenville and an operation performed. However, we are delighted to learn that Mr. Crenshaw is doing so well. We do not has itate to state that J. B. Crenshaw is cone of Pelser's storling young men.

The same for sometime been connected faith the W. L. Welborn Furnitire can of Pelser's sterling young men, the task for sometime been connected with the W. L. Welborn Furniture Co., and he is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs., Luther Crenshaw of this

this week.

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Charleston is not only a city of the convention to the people of South

Born 14th Januray, 1774.

"Died 15th June, 1833."
"In testimony of their gratification for the wise persevering and beneficial exertion of great talents in the service of his country this monument is crect-by the friends of state rights and free

Built By Grateful States.

Nearly every body who has visited Charleston has seen the magnest to the Earl of Chatham, William Pitt, the is the monument on Marion square, of South Carolina just prior to the Revolutionary war on a vote of the common council or legislature Pitt had used his matcheless eloquence to prevent England from imposing upon her colonies. The statute was uron her colonies. The statute was injured the revolutionary war, but it stands today in Washington square, under the lower tower of St. Michales Massachusetts also erected a monu-ment to Pitt. The Charleston statue represented Pitt in the attitude of an mpassioned appeal.

And there is the monument to Cal-houn on the Citadel square erected by funds raised by the women of South Carolina. The splendid figure is surrounded by a bronze figure of the great statesman looking towards the great statesman looking towards the south. The base on which the towering column rests is the recepta le for four copper plates, and on each corner of the bronze base is a bronze

One of these copper plates in a base relief showing Calhoun in the senate side shows Calhoun in the cabinet chamber, while his associates are shown in an attitude of enraptured interest. The plate on the opposite meeting.

The plate on the south side reads: 1782-1850. Truth, Justice and The Constitution BY THE WOMEN

The plate on the north side recites that this monument was erected by the women of South Carolina in 1896 to John Caldwell Calhoun in commem-oration of his eminent statesmanship during the many years of his public life. It replaces one formerly erected on the same spot, but was quite unsatisfactory.

The insciption also states that

the funds for the ballding when mon-ument were rided before the war and wor kept through that trying pe-riod by Mrs. M. A. Snowden, the treasurer of the association. She was a refugee in Columbia in 1865 and on the memorable night when Sherman burned Columbia it is related that the had the fonds for the monument stitched to her pettleoat and in this way the building of the monument was made possible, and it is indeed a monmade possible, and it is indeed a mon-ument to her own patriotism and for-tingle. It is told of Mrs. Snowden that in 1850 she said 161 Jefferson Davis that there should be a southern con-federacy and that Mr. Elmore would be president of the southern states. This remark was made at the time, that Mr. Elmore and Mr. Davis there. that Mr. Elmore and Mr. Davis, then United States senators, had come to

Mahon, on Main street.
Miss Nell Smith's freinds are glad to see her back in town. Two weeks ago Miss Smith was called to her home BELTON CITIZEN e a e e 6 in Atlanta on account of the serious illness of her mother, who is now very

ditorium.

Mrs. Higby and daughter, Miss Edith of Williamston, were in town

HOUSE AND SENATE WISH TO END SESSION AT EARLY DATE

'ANTI" BILL TO REST

Regardless of Action of House On Hobson Measure, Senate Will Not Act Upon It

(By Associated Press) Washington, May 8.- Plans for an early adjournment of congress took more definite shape today when the senate advanced its meeting hour from coon to 11 o'clock and house leader. issued the formal call for a democra-tic cancus Tuesday night.

Program of Leaders.

"legislative program will be laid out to the caucus, which will include adjournment as a leading feature Leaders now believe the hope of adjournment July 10 may be realized. The house cancus Tuesday will consider a resolution announcing it to be the sense of the party that the antitrust interstate trade commission railway capitalization bills, rural credits measures and the appropriation bills should be passed and the house hen edjourn.

The senate changed its meeting the senate changed its meeting hour today to hasten passage of the agricultural appropriation bill.

There was one cloud on the adjournment horizon today when talk was renewed of an attempt to reach a 'nle. posed constitutional amendment nationwide prohibition. There is litle likelihood that the amendment will

be taken up in the Tuesday cau-cus. Its passage requires a two-thirds vote and leaders expect the fight to Senate to Bar Liquor Bill. No matter what the house does at lution the senate has its hands full of

it will be taken up there for the peent. Representative Bulkley, chairman of the broken banking and currency sub-conmittee, which has charge of the proposed trust credits bill, conforred with President Wilson today. Mr. Bulkeley said he was optimistic about the bill's enactment at this session

Res we The Status The reserve bank organization com-mittee announced tonight that white this was the last day on which sub-scriptions of stock could be made. such subscriptions as were actually forwarded today, though they may not reach Washington for several days. will be included.

The penalty for not completing subscriptions is forfeiture of the charter of the bank, the minimum capital for each of the twelve reserve banks had oeen subscribed yesterday.

The president has in mind the names

of several men for places on the fed-eral reserve board, left vacant by the declination of Richard Olney to reserve. Among those considered is Charles S. Hamlin, assistant secretary of the treasury, now acting secretary. Mr. Hamlin is from New England, the section from which the selection is to be made, when the reached

definite direction as to the ap-pointment, it was said authorita-tively today that his choice would not fall on any member of his present

DIED LAST NIGHT

Thamos F. Callat an Passed Away After a Long Illness at the Age of 72

T. F. Callab a died at his home in Belton last ni at 8 o'clock according to advice received in Anderson. About three geks ago Mr. Callahan growing steadily weaker

he has been growing steadily weaker since that the control of the best known citificens of the town, having made his home in leiten for over 20 years. He is survived by a wife.

The deposed was a member of the Union army fairing the War between the States and served with honor throughout the conflict. He was prominent in Masonry. He was a devout member of the Methodist Churen had for years had taken an active part in church work.

The funeral services will be held

The funeral services will be held next Sunday and it is presumed that the interment will take place in this city. The local Masonic lodge will have charge.

Japan Warships Coming.

Washington, May 3.—The Japanese government today informed the state department that it had appropriated \$862,362 for peritcipation by Japanese warstips in the international review at Hampton Roads early in 1915, and in the trip through the Panama canal to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

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FORTY VOTES CAST IN **ELECTION FOR WARDEN**

LITTLE INTEREST EXCITED HERE YESTERDAY

KEYS GILMER WINS

New Alderman Received All Votes Cast and Was Sworn Into Office Last Night

(From Saturday's Daily.) Since there was only one candidate o be balloted upon yesterday in the lection for alderman from ward four little interest was aroused and Keys Gilmer received the entire 40 votes cast. All fold there were only 48 vot-ers registered in this ward and therefore Mr. Gilmer received every vote that could be east with the exception of eight. Friends of his say that this reflects Mr. G. Imer's great popularity in the ward and that it shows he can again be elected for the full term when the general municipal election is held in Jane. They arms that in is held in June. They argue that 40 out of 48 would not have troubled themselves to vote had not Mr. Gilmen

been very popular indeed.
Following the registration of L. P. Fouche as aiderman from ward 4, ten-dered to council a little over a monta ago, it seemed that the race for the eat would be very interesting, as John H. Tate a wail known business man of the ward, announced for the position about the same time that Mr. Gilmer came out. However, Mr. Take inter-decided to willdraw, leaving the field open to Mr. Gimer, Mr. Gimer is one of the best known young men in ward four. He is a

man of splendid business ability and he is popular with all classes of peo-ple. He will make a good alderman and he will look after the affairs of his ward in a very capable manner. While he has made no announce-ment to such effect, it is understood that he will probably be a candidate for reelection when the general elec-tion of city officials is hold in June. It is said that Mr. Tate will also of fer in that race.

Everything nassed off very quietly at the polls in yo erday's election. The following of Jamor, acted as managers: N. C. Burriss, J. J. Trowbridge and J. R. Fowler. ther subjects that it is not believed

RIVERSIDE MILL IS DOING WELL

Stockholders Held Annual Meet ing Yesterday and Elected a Board of Directors

(Friday's Daily.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Fiverside mill, held yesterday at noon, the report of the president has been and it was found that the mill was doing well in all respects. The stockholders expressed esticing tion over the report and after the meeting was over they said that they wert well pleased in every respect with the work done by the able president of the mill and he has established a record during that time. No single word of criticis could be heard single word of criticis could be heard from any one of the stockbolders. The stockbolders at the meeting resterday selected the following gen-tlemen as directors for the channe

year: 1. it Gessett, Jac. P. (15 sett, D. s., Ledbetter, J. H. Anderson of Ander-son, Jas. E. Mitchell, J. J. Mitchell, Jr. Craig S. Mitchell of Philadelphia,

Alfred Moore of Spartanburg and W. C. Cleveland of Greenville. Because of illnes in the president's family no meeting of the directors was held yesterday but it was unnounced that the morting would take place to-day at 10:00 e'clock. It is not pre-sumed that the heard will make any changes in the officers of the institu-

MAY ESTABLISH **VANDY'S RIVAL**

Mithodist National Conference At Work On Big Program Mt Oklahoma City

(By Associated Fress)
Oklahoma City, May 7.—Reports were received, committees appointed, memorials present at and consideration begun of the status of Vanderbitt University in its present relation to the church today by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Seath, meeting in quadrenuial session here.
One memorial proposed changing

Church, South, meeting in quadrential session here.

One memorial proposed changing the name of the church from the "Methodist Episeppal Church South" to the "Methodist Church in Amreica;" another suggested dropping the word "Catholic" and substituting "Holy Church" in the sposties creed and others were for and squist the granting of the "latty rights" to the womes of the church laws and castons were proposed. All of the proposals were referred to committees.

The presence here of Asa G. Candler, capitalist of Allanta, today revived rumors that Mr. Candler "o." ready to give a million dollars to the church in the proposals were referred to committees.

interactly to replace Vander as the expression of the church.

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Abbeville, May 11 .- The U. D. C's are Abbeville, May 11.—The U. D. C's are giving a series of delightful enter-tainments at the homes of the different members. Two of these were giv. on on Thursday and Friday of this wheek at the homes of Mrs. J. F. Bradley and Miss Lucy Calvert.

Thytistions are out for a euchre partire Tradley of the research.

in Tuesday afternoon a 5, o'clock and a Victrola party at the home of Miss Mamle Lou Smith on Wednesday afternoon from 5:00 to 7:30. The guests are requested to "be on time and bring a dime" to each of these entertainments.

The triends of Mrs. Sallie McClung will be saddened to learn of her death which occured at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. D. Kerr, on Thursday afternoon. She was buried Thursday afternoon. She was outloon Friday morning. Mrs. McClung was a very much beloved Christian woman and will be very much missed. man and will be very much missed.

Mrs. Ernest Neil of Texarkana,
Tex., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T.

H. Furman.
Mrs. T. H. Furman, Mrs. Lawrence
Parker and Mrs. J. C. Ellis are at
home from Atlanta, where they went

to attend the grand opera. Mrs. Eugene Gary has returned from Wilson, N. C., where she has been on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hassell. Mrs. Gary was ac-companied home by Mrs. Hassell who

will be here for a visit.

Mrs. Thomas Pope is at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Eug Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carlisle of Spartanburg spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. E. F.

Mrs. Z. B. Rogers, who has been here for several days, returned to her home in Elberton, Ga., on Sunday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. V. D. Lee, who will be in Elberton for some little time.

Liev. Dr. Martin and Mrs. Martin of Waysesboro, Ga., are at the foots of

Nev. Dr. Martin and Mrs. Martin of Waysesboro, Ga., are at the fione of Mr. J. Affen Smith. Dr. Mavin was a former pastor at the Presbyterian Church at Abbeville and they both have many warm freinds who are delighted to knew that Dr. Martin has accepted a call to the Lowndeaville Church and will make his home in Abbaville.

Abbeville. Mrs. Sol Rebemberg and little son. are visiting Mrs. Rosenberg's sister n Sumter. Miss Mary Lawson Link has gone

Miss Mary Lawson Link has gone for an extended visit to Discatur, Ga., Memorial exercises are boing held today and quite an interesting program has been planned.

The U. D. C's. summitme are offered two medals for the best essays on "Hampton." The medals have been given to Miss Edna Bradley, densities of W. W. Bradley of Abbaville and Master Sutherland or Lowadesville, These essays will form year of the program. After the exercises at the Opera House dinner will be served the veterans and their wives at the Library Building.

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The three victims were Jesse Sam- its

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AUTO RILLS WORAN

Ransas City, Mo., May 11—Miss Le.

Villiams, father of the youth who is
slic for the killing. Summer and Rob
rt Gay died almost instantly.

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with who and hilled five officers as
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